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R. EMMETT STEWART, EDITOR

Mr. Stewart is out with another established call. If the **HERALD** and other news worthy publication do not appear, we are sure they could not be so easily overlooked. We are sure they could not be so easily overlooked. We are sure they could not be so easily overlooked.

TILLMAN and his warlike cohorts are badly in need of a sound republican drubbing which South Carolina will certainly administer in due time. For whom the gods would destroy they first make mad, and we learn the first devil has been lashed into fury. Keep the lick up.

The Guide very pertinently asks "what has become of the **Evangelical school**?" If the Guide will unfasten itself and put its question in simple and plain English, the answer will be forthcoming.

OUTING.

"Encounter the worst of sin" and I should feel myself the worst of sinners if after enjoying the hospitality of friends old and new, if I should refrain from improving upon my opportunity to further extend my heart-felt thanks and likewise give to them mention of which they are truly most worthy. Let Kansas, the state of purposed action was the object of our observation and study, truly a great and chivalrous people - a wonderful state with wonderful resources, and continuing we came to the home of Prof. M. W. Cunningham a life long friend in the city of Oklahoma, here were entertained royally and had the pleasure of an unexcelled hand shake of newly made acquaintances from the best people of the city and country around about, a short ride from here brought us to Kansas City, Mo., where friends, both and value seemed vying with each other in making the trip out ship the beautiful. From here we take across the state of Missouri, our empire of western possibilities in the city of St. Louis where friends greeted. A few hours viewing the sights of the western river and we are spending across the beautiful stretch of level and fertile plains of Illinois, where all nature seemed one grand harmony for the addition of mankind, until time and train brings

us into the state of our old friend which like a green boy tree, seemed the climax of promise and pleasure and soon we arrive at the spreading beauty, mounting and talented city of Lamped water - Greenville, Ind. here parents and friends with outstretched arms and throbbing hearts receive us, many friends here were met and made among them the Rev. Dr. Anderson, and Price, also Prof. Watson and many talented and charming ladies. We go from here to the grand old commonwealth, the state of our activity, and once among the gallant Knights of the cross of honor "all is well" many were the friends smiles and compliments of a stirring genius upon the mighty force of liberty's soul when firing the hearts of honored and honoring countrymen, here, too, from Louisville to Henderson we met and shook the hand of many a friend, and especially in the city of peaceful slumber (Henderson) almost our home, we saw our old time friend Prof. Watson, also, his 1st St. school where we spent a very pleasant hour in noting the work which was most excellent indeed, and greeting the many teachers who were of rare intelligence and pleasantly charming. Let us not forget our esteemed host Mr. E. Brown, a short time here and, we have about completed a very busy outing of continued orations and now with a short return to old home and our friends once more set and the Iron horse is speeding us back to the land of our choice, the land and country where the wands of all the magicians have in their united effort left the essence of greatness and grandeur, possibility, beauty, reach and grandeur as a legacy handed to the wondering enlightenment of the 19 century and this is Oklahoma. Our visit extended to many other points in the various states of which want of space forbids special mention to which we extend thanks and a kind and welcome in vitation to them and all to visit for pleasure or profit the climate of climate and the paradise of American greatness, and splendor.

Rae's.

EDITOR

Two Days Later seems to be about as "wibbly wibbly" in sentiment as an empty wagon over a dip sap. For it now breaks out with great and much concerned gusto as to Herr Ahlwardt's all committee lectures in the United States letting the spleen run thus.

If ever there was good reason to give a "distinguished visitor" a cold shoulder and the marble heart such a reason exists in the case of a visitor who has become "distinguished" by stirring up race prejudice. If ever a lecturer deserved to be frozen out by a freezing frost, a chilly reception and an absence of box-office receipts, it is the lecturer who, in this land of liberty and equality, seeks to excite and incite against any of the varied nationalities of race that make up our heterogeneous population.

And as it understood that the **HERALD** endorses this particular idea as here set out by the **HERALD**. But, the **HERALD**, also, begs to remind the **HERALD** that if this lofty and truly American idea, is not too patriotic and too tender for the tender consciences to stoop beneath the slimy slobber of its own venom, that if the dog will turn as more to his vomit or the cow to her udder. Then, and now, the **HERALD** offers an olive palm, and trusts that the heretofore degenerate slouch will, pitching as it does from such a lofty summit, be invigorated and not weakened by the effort. To make stronger the appeal the **HERALD** reinforces from the Journal, that it comes forth.

This rather unwelcome arrival

spread his time while he is with us to much better advantage than vilifying the Jews by studying the problem of their development and advancement under the conditions prevailing through the length and breadth of the continent. It says that if **HERALD** words will enter on that line of study he will find that the Jews have not been laggards in the achievement of culture and science and art, as well as wealth and position, and that they have contributed their share in promoting the stability and advancing the prosperity of the United States.

This is strictly true, and ought to preclude the possibility of any other than a frosty reception for this employer of malignant fanaticism. The **HERALD** endorses, cheerfully and unreservedly, the above and foregoing and, now, to show that it does not cherish selfishness will add that the unbroken ground of hell ought to be more tolerable than the crucifying contempt of any and all true Americans citizens or foreigners who in this country make an effort to promote strife by stirring up race prejudice, local or general. Let the race war go on. Let American chivalry and pride drive this, perhaps good dog on a bad track, back to his den or within the doors of our reform sanitariums.

TWENTY-FOUR KILLED.

CAUSED BY A SENSELESS PANIC IN A BALTIMORE THEATRE.

OTHERS FATALLY HURT.

Ten Were Seriously Injured—During the First Act of a Jewish Opera Some One Cried Fire and the Audience Became Panic Stricken—Men, Women Children Suffocated.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 31. In a senseless panic caused by a deceptive gas alarm and a foolish cry of fire, at the old Front Street Theatre last night, twenty-four people were killed, twenty-four people were killed, twenty-four people were killed, and ten more seriously hurt. Up to 1 o'clock this morning, but four of the dead have been identified.

Almost all of the victims are of Polish ethnicity and Hebrew extraction, and many of the injured were taken to their homes by friends, rendering it almost impossible to get a complete list at this time.

The theatre, which is probably the oldest in the city, was filled from top to dome with people who had assembled to listen to Hebrew opera, which has been given in the old house twice a week for the past months. The ticket office receipts showed that over 2,700 tickets had been sold when, at 8 o'clock the sale of seats was stopped because there were no more left. General admission tickets were sold, however, after that, and it was supposed that there were at least 3,000 people with in the walls when the curtain went up on the first act. As the capacity of the house is less than 2,500, the density of the crowd may be imagined.

Ten minutes after the curtain rose one of the attendants went up to the second tier to light a gas jet which appeared to have been extinguished. As he turned the clock had applied a match it was found that there was no gas on the burner. The jet was well down toward the stage on the left side of the house, in plain view of the audience, but as the glare from it showed against the wall, some one in the gallery shouted "Fire! Fire!"

At first, looking from each door downward to a landing, from whence a band of men of desperate height would have carried them, into the street and to safety.

As the crowd from the two doors, came on the right and the other on the left, the landing they met. The crowd was then a mass of men, and then came the fire of the fire and the fire. In a moment the crowd, packed with desperate men, from the two doors, came on the right and the other on the left, the landing they met. The crowd was then a mass of men, and then came the fire of the fire and the fire.

In less time than it takes to tell it the landing was packed twenty or thirty deep with the panic-stricken multitude, and the hundreds of hands were struggling over them to reach the street.

When the mass on the landing was, some cleared, the tragedy was over. Of those taken to the city hospital fifteen are dead. Two more will probably die and ten are desperately hurt. The confusion at both prices is indescribable, and up to midnight only four of the dead had been identified.

The dead are of all ages, from mere infants to grizzled men and women, all killed or injured in the terrible crash on the fatal landing, not a casualty having happened inside the house, although the crash there was tremendous.

NEGRO DAY AT ATLANTA

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 31.—Five thousand negroes moved through the streets yesterday and today, and the purpose of the day was to celebrate the day of the emancipation. In addition to the negroes, there were thousands of visitors on the ground, and the park presented a lively appearance when the rain ceased. On account of the rain the troops were unable to have a parade through the streets or a dress parade on the plaza, but those in charge of the celebration conducted interesting exercises in the Auditorium. Gov. Atkinson delivered an address and many prominent negroes spoke on various topics of importance to their race.

SHOOT HIS WIFE AND HIMSELF.

OTTUMWA, Ia., Dec. 30.—Another tragedy was added to Ottumwa's already appalling list when John Winger, an insane laborer, fatally shot his wife and was holding the excited crowd at bay with a revolver. Officers were hurried to the scene, but before they arrived Winger had stepped into the kitchen and took his own life. The woman will probably die. Four children are made orphans by the deed, two girls and two boys, the oldest being 18 and the youngest 11 years of age. The cause of the terrible deed can be attributed to nothing but insane jealousy. The murderer was sent to the state insane asylum two years ago, and remained there until he escaped and returned to this city this spring, and for some unknown reason was permitted to remain.

MILES GETS HIMSELF DIS-LIKED.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 1.—A special from Washington says: The president and Secretary of War have been seriously considering the advisability of ordering General Miles. They are much incensed by the indiscreet talk in which the general of the army has been indulging in regarding the weakness of this country's coast defenses and the general inability to go to war with assurance of success can be positively stated. General Miles, in his latest speech in Philadelphia, has brought them to the limit of their endurance. There are only two conditions of his country, but the whole undercurrent of the position taken by the president. His chances for acquiring the title of lieutenant general have been ruined, it is thought, by his recent utterances.

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